

Stigma of Poor House  
Removed, Welfare  
Pressure Builds Up

You read yesterday's news report on this page that welfare checks from the State of Arkansas are running about \$20,000 a month in Hempstead county, that the pensioners total more than 1,000—or about 4 per cent of the county's population.

But as the newscast pointed out, applying the national rule of four persons to a family plus Hempstead county's 1950 population of 25,045 down to 6,261 families—which means that on the average 16 per cent of all families in our county are receiving public charity.

It won't work out that high on actual facts, of course. Some families have more than one pensioner. But the facts are bad enough.

You are reminded that there is a vast difference between the Social Security program and the state welfare system. Under Social Security workers and employers jointly build up an earned-pension system, almost identical with a private insurance program. It's something they've bought and paid for—and which becomes theirs when they're 65, or which their estates claim if death occurs earlier.

But the state welfare program is merely the 1951 version of what was known a generation ago as "the poor-house."

This newspaper advocated for many years the abolition of poor-houses and poor-farms. We weren't thinking about the stigma attached to public charity. We were thinking about the deplorable conditions which inevitably result from herding public charges into an institution.

It was better, it seemed in our enlightened day, to set up a system of welfare payments to the poverty-stricken, and let them find individual habitats. And indeed it is better that way.

But the inexorable law of politics in a democracy raises another problem—and that problem is with us today. It is this:

Once the stigma of public charity is removed, and a government check is substituted for actual residence on a poor-farm, then there is the temptation for underserving people to reach for welfare checks—and temptation and pressure both on the politician to help such people get those checks.

I have heard the same stories you have: That there are instances where welfare checks have shown up in payment for automobile expenses.

This is wrong.

I judge from yesterday's newscast that something is being done about it. Some cases have been removed from the welfare rolls, and some new applicants have been turned down.

Unfortunately federal law prohibits publication of the names of those who are drawing state welfare aid. It's a law I have no use for, and would deliberately break if the opportunity to do so presents itself.

Back in the 1930s the congress made the mistake of forbidding state governments to publish welfare rolls, on penalty of losing federal aid. I doubt whether that law is constitutional—and certainly it will be repealed.

The union machinists went on strike against the company May 4 in a dispute over a new contract. It has charged in a complaint filed with the national labor relations board that the company refused to bargain in "good faith." Lon has denied the charge and President T. M. Martin said the company is willing to negotiate a settlement.

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Meanwhile, a diver was ordered to search the ocean floor off Magnolia pie, Long Beach. That's where Fasenmyer said he threw an \$18,000 emerald because it was too big to sell. It also was too big to swallow. So the diver is still trudging back and forth along the ocean bottom.

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# Hope Star



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## Railways, Union End 2-Year-Old Wage Dispute

Washington, May 26—(P)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the nation's major railroads have settled their bitter two-year-old wage dispute. Three other rail unions remain at odds with the carriers.

The trainmen, headed by W. P. Kennedy, settled last night for a 33 cent hourly increase for yardmen and 18 1-2 cents for those in road service, effective at various dates back to last Oct. 1.

Spokesmen for both sides said they were sure that wage stabilization board approval was unnecessary because the teams had been agreed in general last Dec. 21, some 30 days before the government froze wages.

Whether that theory would hold up or not depends on the board.

Terms of the settlement between the 150,000 members of the trainmen's brotherhood and the carriers were being studied by the three other operating unions—the engineers, conductors, and firemen. However, they showed no immediate inclination to settle on the trainmen's terms.

The trainmen and conductors started out together in March 1949 seeking a 40-hour work week at 48 hours' pay for those in hard service and a substantial wage increase for those in train service.

After army seizure of the railroads last August to prevent a strike of the trainmen and conductors, the firemen and engineers joined in a united front against the carriers. A tentative agreement reached Dec. 21 at the White House was not ratified by union locals although it was signed by the presidents of the four unions.

A stalemate has existed ever since.

The trainmen, under most pressure for a settlement, broke away from the three other operating of "sick" strikes at Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and other major terminals.

The increases, announced and joint union-railway statement amount to \$1.64 a day for yardmen and \$1.48 a day for roadmen. They include the 12 1-2-cent raise for yardmen and five cents for roadmen previously announced, and retroactive to Oct. 1. These were authorized by the army.

## Girl Scout Day Camp to Start Here May 28

Girl Scout day camp, the first ever held here, is scheduled for May 28 through June 1 at Fair park with Mrs. William Everton in charge. All Girl Scouts and Brownies of Hope are invited to participate.

The schedule opens at 9:30 a. m. daily with swimming, archery and tennis. Swimming will be in charge of Bonnie Anthony, aided by Mrs. Arch Wylie and Mrs. Fred Gresham. Archery is under the direction of Charlotte Hobbs and tennis will be handled by Mrs. Jim McKenzie and Mrs. Jewel V. Moore, Jr.

Nature Study is in charge of Mrs. John Wallace, assisted by Marilyn Shiver.

11:30 to 1:30 — Lunch and rest period.

1:30 to 2:30 — Handicraft, a. Metalcraft, Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. b. Basketry and Braiding, Mrs. Harry Shiver, c. Clay Modeling, Mrs. Virginia Cannon.

2:30 to 3 — Folk Dancing, Mrs. John Harrie.

3:00 to 3:30 — Dramatics, Mrs. Margaret Archer.

3:30 to 4:00 — Styling, directed by Mrs. Jack Gardner and First Aid by Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

## About 175,000 Students Are Taking Tests

New York, May 26—(P)—This is "T-Day." The day some 175,000 young Americans take tests to determine whether they'll remain on college campuses or go to army camps.

Students were to begin scribbling answers this morning to the draft tests at more than 1,000 centers throughout the nation.

The examination, probably the largest mass quizzing ever undertaken, is the first of its kind in the United States.

Draft boards will use the test scores along with college grades to determine who should remain in college and who should enter the armed services. The decision rests at draft board level.

However, selective service has recommended that seniors be permitted to complete their education and that seniors who want to go on to graduate school should be in the upper half of their class or score 75 in the test to be eligible for deferment.

For juniors, deferment is recommended if they are in the upper three-fourths or score 70 for sophomores who are in the upper two-thirds or score 70 freshmen should be in the upper half or score 75.

The tests came almost simultaneously with regular college end-of-the-year final examinations.

Draft-age college students had until midnight last night to apply for the tests. The applicants have been granted deferments until Aug. 20.

In addition to those taking today's tests, another 325,000 collegians will meet the draft quiz-master either June 16, June 30, or July 13.

During the three-hour test, the students have 150 questions divided into two sections — verbal and mathematical.

Actual questions have been kept as secret as hydrogen-bomb data, but here are a couple of typical questions that the youths may be struggling with this morning.

Verbal — precision of wording is necessary in good writing; by choosing words that exactly convey the desired meaning one can avoid (1) duplicity (2) incongruity (3) complexity (4) ambiguity (5) implications.

Mathematics — If one pound of oranges equals 2 to 4 oranges, what is the least possible weight in pounds of three dozen oranges, 6, 9, 12, 16 or 18?

The latest electronic calculating machines have the correct answers in their robot brains and will grade the papers.

One of the most experienced bunch of quizzers in the business, the educational testing service, in Princeton, N. J., has drawn up the questions and will supervise the examinations. All its staff have doctorate degrees.

(The answers to the two listed questions, in case you are wondering: (4) for the first question and (9) for the second.)

## North Korea Back on 8th Army Map

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, May 26—(P)—The Eighth Army put north Korea back on the map today.

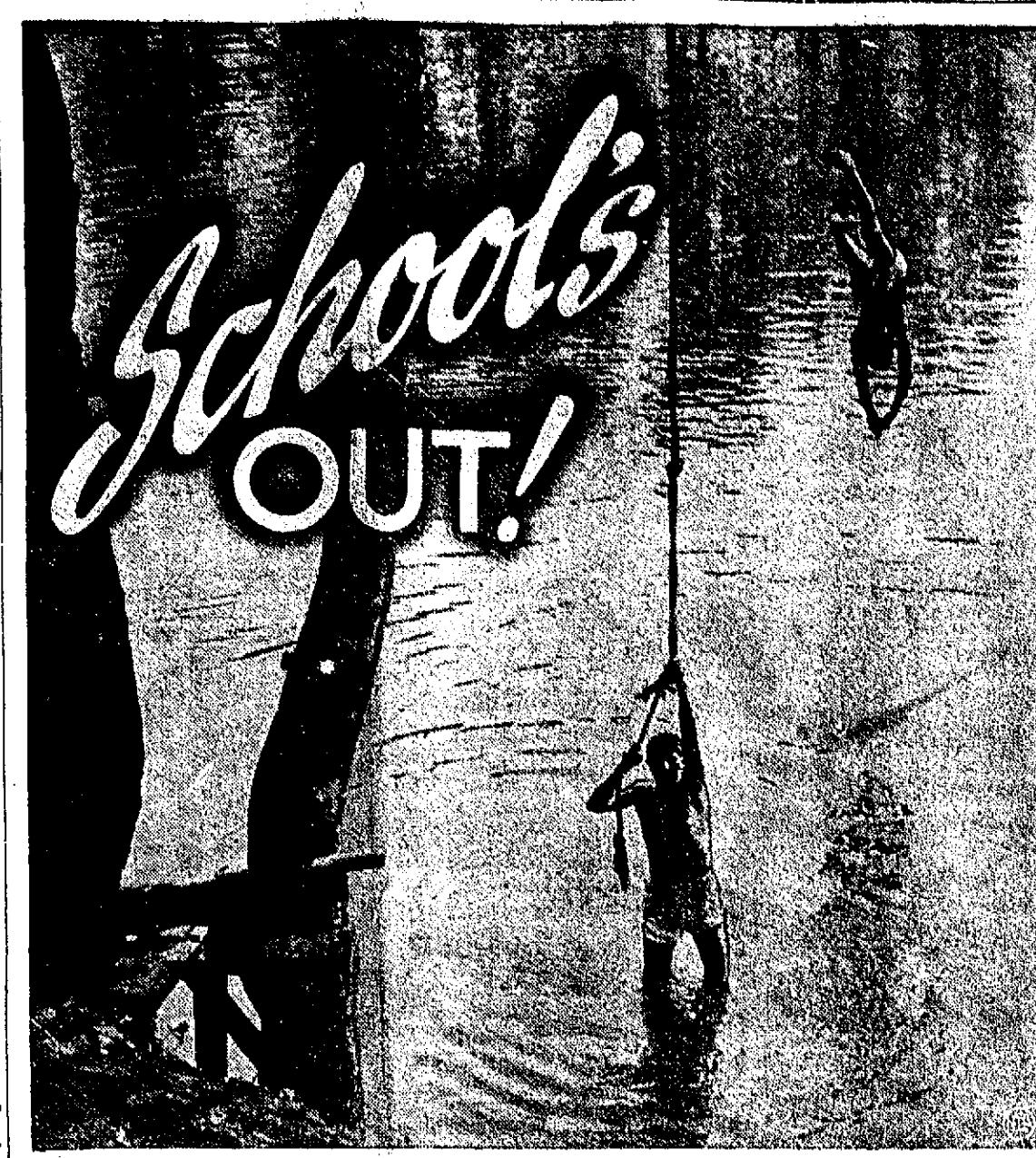
Ever since the Chinese launched their spring offensive April 22 and pushed Allied forces south, the map spread along the wall in the army briefing room stopped just above parallel 38.

A briefing officer told war correspondents:

"Gentlemen, today we will put North Korea back on the map. We will add 26 more miles to the wall map."

Then smiling he said:

"Of course, that is no indication of future enemy plans."



The sound of youthful bodies splashing in the Ol' Swimming Hole means just one thing: school's out, and weeks of carefree summer living lie ahead. The scene above could be Almost Anywhere, U. S. A. It happens to be near Allentown, Pa.

## Body of War Hero Enroute Home for Burial

The full membership of the Third District Livestock Protective Association will meet at 8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, May 29, at the Coliseum in Pair Park. The purpose of the meeting is for ratification of the Association's constitution with the view of obtaining a charter. This is fast growing organization whose purpose is the proper encouragement of the livestock industry.

Any livestock man can become a member on application and payment of annual dues. All interested are urged to attend this meeting.

## Bodcaw Soldier Ends Training

Pfc. Thomas M. Munn has completed a special course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Munn of Bodcaw and has recently reported to Ft. Sill, Okla., after a visit with his parents. He will draw a special assignment at Ft. Sill.

The men reported at the plant for the 11 p. m. shift. There are about 300 members of the CIO International Oil Workers union employed at the plant.

While the CIO unit has not been on strike against Lion, its members had refused to cross a picket line set up by the striking AFL International Association of Machinists, Local 224.

Apparently the union did not cross the line last night. A union picket, who declined use of his name, said the line was withdrawn to allow the CIO men to report to the plant to get in "a day's work."

The picket line was re-established immediately after the shift checked in.

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## 16 Entered in Beauty Contest Set for Tuesday

Sixteen Homestead county girls have registered for the "Princess Homestead" contest to be held on the Swinger Theater stage Tuesday night, May 28 at 8:30. It was announced today by Eddie Holland, chairman of the Princess Homestead committee.

Those registering are: Juanita Billings, Greta Caston, Patsey Hughes, Mary Lou Weaver, Mary Martin, Betty Sanders, Kelly Marlar, Wanda Spears, Bobby Jean Formby, Arilda Copeland, Joyce Holder, Mary Palo, Jo Ann Hudson, Nelda Jean Leatherman, Pat Middlebrooks and Anna Lou Barnes.

The Princess Homestead contest is open to any Homestead county girl between the age of 14 to 21, inclusive. Each girl will model an evening gown and bathing suit, with the winner being crowned Princess Homestead. A gold loving cup will also be awarded the winner, plus her expenses to arrows lake where she will represent the county at the Narrows lake dedication on July 21. Winner of the Narrows lake contest will be crowned Princess Swinn.

## U. S. Eases Some Price Regulations

Washington, May 26—(P)—The government has chopped rooms of price regulation red tape off the nation's small goods corner stones. There is limited peace on the railroad labor front, and a house committee says laws and tax favors for defense industries are "the biggest bonanza" ever.

Other developments yesterday in the nation's giant effort to gird its economy for defense included:

1. Charges before the house monopoly investigating committee that General Motors corporation got steel allocations from the national production authority while applications from four other firms were "lost."

2. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston told a house committee stabilization office economist differences agree on whether the recent vast price rollback will cause a boom in

3. The wage stabilization board granted 14 cents of a proposed 16 cent hour wage increase for

4. Some 51,000 CIO-international union of electrical workers threatened to strike at Westinghouse corporation plants after June 11 unless a wage and union shop dispute is referred to the wage board.

5. Detroit police disclosed they were planning to commit McCracken as criminally insane when he fled from Michigan last September.

He was under \$500 bond at the time, they said, and had been arrested nine times in four years on sex charges. He was convicted of a major crime, can be committed for life.

# SOCIETY

PHONE TEL OF 1000 between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Williams:** treasurer, Mrs. Franklin Morton; custodian, Mrs. Fred Dunn; auditor, Mrs. Talbot Field Jr.; apbellianer, Mrs. B. W. Edwards; librarian, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. The officers were accepted unanimously.

**Mrs. Jewel Moore Jr.:** was accepted as a new member. Mrs. B. A. Whittle and Miss Jane Carter were guests.

**Mrs. Jewell Moore Jr.:** played the following piano selections from her graduation recital: Bonita in A Major-Mozart; Guita; Moszkowski; Nocturne, Opus 10; Chopin; Valse Brillante; Manzi-Zieca; Cappuccio Brillante Mendelssohn.

**Betty Miller:** performed Te I. J. Sutton Jr.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Valentine:** officially announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Miller, to I. J. Sutton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ioy Sutton, also of this city.

The wedding will be an event of Monday, June 18.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School.

**Mr. Sutton Jr.:** is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

## Coming and Going

**Mrs. Wayne Bolton of El Dorado:** is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hatchett.

**Charles Wilson:** has returned from Perkins College, Perkins, Okla., to spend the summer holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Stoeckel:** will spend the weekend in Texarkana with Mrs. Stoeckel's mother, Mrs. Jean Nunn. Mrs. Stoeckel will return Sunday. Mrs. Stoeckel will remain for a longer visit.

## Presbyterians May Merge

**Des Moines, May 20 — (AP):** The general assembly of United Presbyterian church has approved terms of a proposed "reunion" with the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

The assembly last night approved articles of agreement drawn up as a basis for the reunion. The associate reformed church also will consider the articles at its general assembly in Fairlawn, W. Va., June 6.

**APR church:** is a southern group of about 20,000 members. It became an independent unit in 1898 when the United Presbyterian church was formed by merger of reformed and associate Presbyterians.

**APR did not merge.** It formerly was associated with the reformed Presbyterians.

The U. P. assembly also authorized informal poll of members to determine sentiment for a general Presbyterian union of the united, northern, southern and associate reformed groups; or for merger with either with either Southern or Northern churches.

## Births

**Births in Hempstead from April 20 to May 20:**

**White:** Billie and Joy Strope, Hope, boy, Billie Gege; Walter and Buona Huckabee, Patmos, girl, Jane; Devey and Verne Putman, Hope, girl, Karen Tami; Roy and Norma Roberts, Hope, boy, Gerald Brian; Harrison and Myra Lee Ross, Hope, boy, Timothy Thomas Truman and Muriel Perkins, Hope, girl, Betty Dawn Jerloff and Carol Whitfield, Hope, girl, Judy Kay; William and Virginia Findley, Hope, boy, Martin Dale Wallace and Juanita Hubbard, Hope, boy, Dale Bryan; Billy and Barbara Payne, Hope, girl, Deborah Ann; William and Valla Mealey, Hope, girl, Martha Jane; Lester and Nedra Gilbert, Fulton, girl, Nelda Norine; Jean and Inez Turley, Hope, boy, Karl Lenard; Lester and Norma Garner, Muskogee, boy, Kenneth Eugene.

**on-White:** Vander and Ora Lloyd, Hope, girl; Charlie and Mary Jackson, Hope, girl; J. T. and Louise Bradford, Hope, boy; Cashie and Lula Johnson, Hope, boy; Clarence and Annie Blake, Hope, girl.

Hubble and Clara Porter, Coopersburg, boy; Don and Unice White, Ozan, girl; Fredrick and Uerbie Bensley, McCook, girl; Fred and Zeporah Merrick, McCook, girl; Robert and Florine Pryor, Washington, girl; Luther and Gladys Davie, Hope, girl; Author and Marie Garrett, Hope, girl; Clannie and Allie Woodfork, Ozan, girl; Magon and Vivian White, Ozan, girl.

Perice and Joy Bronson, Saratoga, girl; Maryland and Julia White, Ozan, girl; Kurodelle and Gladys Warren, Hope, girl.

Frank and Lurene Green, Washington, girl.

Carrie and Dorothy Coleman, Patmos, boy.

Emmanuel and Margaret Jones, Hope, boy.

Jesse and Era Dixon, Emmanuel, girl.

Trickster

A fox will chase its own tail and cut curious capers in the presence of rabbits that seem entranced by the comedy until a sudden dash by the fox changes the scene to tragedy.

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## Top Reds in U. S. to Learn Fate Monday

**Washington, May 26—(AP):** the nation's 11 top Communists may find out Monday whether they'll be jailed as conspirators. Their case is one among a logjam of major decisions pending at the Supreme Court near the end of its 1950 term. Monday (11 a. m. EST) is the last opinion day remaining on the court's current schedule, although the court could delay its summer recess a few more weeks.

Other cases also hold big stakes for home front communism, and the public's pocketbook and entertainment.

Here's a lineup of some of the major issues:

**Communists:** the high command of the U. S. Communist party was convicted in New York of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government. The chieftains are appealing to the Supreme Court to free them from jail sentences of three to five years. Federal officials say the Communist party may go underground if its leaders lose.

**Color television:** the federal communications commission has approved an early go-ahead for the color television system developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Radio Corporation of America is urging the court to knock out that decision, claiming its color TV is better. Until the court rules, color television is blocked.

**Communist Teachers:** New York state has a law barring Communists and other subversives from employment in the state's school system. A Communist leader and eight taxpayers are urging the court to declare this law unconstitutional.

**Loyalty oaths:** at stake here is a Los Angeles ordinance requiring city employees to take oaths that they have not advocated violent overthrow of the government within five years, or been a member of an organization advocating such overthrow. Many other cities and states have—or are planning—similar oaths.

**Judith Coplon:** This 29-year-old former Justice Department employee was convicted of spying for Russia and sentenced to 15 years. A federal appeals court in New York set the conviction aside on grounds her arrest by FBI agents without a warrant was illegal. The Justice department her former employer is appealing to the Supreme Court to uphold the conviction. At the same time, Miss Coplon is appealing in a lower appellate court her conviction for stealing government secrets—a separate case.

**Book peddlars:** Can a city ban door-to-door book agents, magazine salesmen and other peddlers?

More than 400 cities are trying stamp out this American tradition. The court will decide whether such a ban violates constitutional freedoms.

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## McMath Injured in Plane Mishap

**Little Rock, May 26—(AP):** Governor McMath was injured slightly when the airplane he was piloting hit a ditch and nosed over near Brinkley, Ark., Thursday. The governor suffered three facial scratches and bruises. McMath was at his office yesterday.

## Ousted President Is Convicted

**Panama, Panama, May 26—(AP):** President Arnulfo Arias was convicted by the national assembly last night of abusing his constitutional powers. He was formally dismissed from his post and banned from public office for the rest of his life.

The 40 members of the 42 members present took only 65 minutes to reach their unanimous decision. The verdict spells the end of a spectacular political career for Harvard-educated Arias who was once idolized by the people of Panama.

Arias spoke only twice during his trial. Once, when asked to plead guilty or innocent, he answered:

"If there is any blame for my action, it is blamed for having defended my people."

The crowded public galleries and hundreds listening over loudspeakers in the plaza outside booted.

Later Arias said "the people must give the verdict" and they crowds booted again.

Arias was convicted of abusing his constitutional powers by declaring the 1946 constitution void. After that decree was issued here were three days of bloody rioting which claimed 18 lives. The police then took over the assembly voted to impeach the President.

The former President now faces questioning in the slaying of two officers of the national police guard during the riots.

The trial was delayed briefly when Arias said he was too sick to appear. This was overruled by a medical commission and police brought him to the chamber in a patrol car.

## Attorney General Assistant Quits

**Little Rock, May 26—(AP):** Jeff Duty, assistant Arkansas attorney general has resigned.

Duty, who has been an assistant Attorney general since March 1, 1949, said he would join Rex W. Perkins in private practice in Fayetteville.

His resignation is effective June 15, Attorney General Ike Murry said.

In Oklahoma, several hundred thousand acres of grassland have been freed of sagebrush by application of 2,4-D from the air.

**Sunday school union in Egypt and the Sudan:** said the denomination has 27 missionaries in Egypt to serve 20,000 members. The membership still is growing, he said.

Nasir, member of the United Presbyterian seminary faculty at Juijanwala, also said there is urgent need for more missionaries, through missionaries in Pakistan have done a good job of training native leaders.

The Rev. Theodore S. Wray of Philadelphia said in a report on Church World Service that American churches for years to come must share their abundance with persons elsewhere in the world who have little.

Church world services an interdenominational world relief organization with which the United Presbyterian church is affiliated.

The committee report showed \$108,421 contributed by denomination members for world service work last year, and disbursements of \$105,230, of which \$54,500 went to the CWS organization.

## Missionaries Needed in Two Countries

**Des Moines, Ia., May 25—(AP):** More missionaries are needed in Pakistan and Egypt, the 83rd annual general assembly of United Presbyterian church was told last night.

The Rev. Ayad Zakhyary of Cairo, Egypt, and the Rev. K. L. Nasir of Juijanwala, Punjab, Pakistan, 750 assembly commissioners that there are not enough missionaries to serve the growing membership of the United Presbyterian church.

Both Zakhyary and Nasir are in the United States for graduate study at eastern colleges. They are attending the assembly as delegates from their home countries.

Zakhyary, who is general secretary of the United Presbyterian

church, was told the number of dead from "non-battle" causes.

Collins said that of the battle casualties—that is men wounded or listed at one time or another as missing—70.2 per cent have been returned to duty—57.3 percent to duty in the Far East and 12.9 per cent to duty in the United States.

Bradley had given the figure

612 as the number of dead from "non-battle" causes.

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There was considerable soldier excitement when the resurgent Allies began crossing it northward in October.

Some units put up signs reading: "You are crossing the 38th parallel the high courtesy of (blank) company."

Since then the seesaw crossings of 38 have robbed it of all soldier glamor. Allied troops no longer bother to put up signs.

Crossings have gone like this:

New Year's Eve—by Chinese Reds moving south.

March—South Koreans rolling north.

April—Chinese Reds driving south.

May 24—Allied troops bouncing back north.

Ask any U. N. soldier today what he feels about crossing 38. In English, French, Dutch, Greek, Turkish or Korean he'll give you the equivalent of:

"So what?"

Pliny, Roman writer (23 to 79 A.D.) describes tooth powders made from ashes of such things as dogs' teeth, deer antlers, hare or mouse heads and gnawed bones.

## DOROTHY DIX Jealous Father

**DEAR MISS DIX:** I have been married twenty-three years and have two girls, one 19, and the other 16 years old. As long as the children were young, all was harmony in our home. But now that the girls have grown up there comes the boy friends and late hours. Two or three times, sometimes four times a week they are out and do not come home until 12 or 1 o'clock or even 2 o'clock. And when I told them how indecent this was and forbade them to do it my wife took their part and told me I was old fashioned. This brought about such dissension that I have lost my family to live alone. Did I do the right thing? Don't you think my daughters acted selfishly?

**W. M. K.**

**ANSWER:** I think that you are perhaps one of the fathers who, without realizing it, are a little jealous of your daughter's boyfriends. Many men are like that. It comes with a shock to some fathers that their little girls have grown up and are interested in other men besides them and that Father isn't the center of their universe any more.

Also, I think you have forgotten your youth. No doubt you tell your children that when you were young you never desired any amusement beyond staying at home with your dear parents and reading an improving book. You never went to parties or stayed out later than 10 o'clock. What the young people of today are coming to, you shudder to think. All of which is parental propaganda, as you well know. For you know that when you were young you were just as fun-loving and restless and craved excitement just as much as the youngsters do.

**DEAR DOROTHY DIX:** I am in my early teens and have liked a boy eight years my senior for some time. He is in the Army and is gone overseas. He wants to become engaged, secretly, so that he will be sure I am waiting when he comes home. He says I could get out with other boys if I allowed myself to become engaged so young, I know. I wouldn't want to become engaged publicly, anyway, because then people would talk it over with other boys and I certainly don't want to sit home. Do you think the secret engagement is a good idea?

**JOAN**

**ANSWER:** I think it is a very foolish idea, indeed. You're too young to think of engagements at

all, and the fact that you want to keep on going with other boys while your would-be fiance is overseas should be indication enough that he's not of first importance in your young life. You can keep up a friendly correspondence with this boy, sending him all the news of the gang and home town happenings, but keep it on a friendship basis—nothing more serious.

It is a deplorable thing when young boys and girls rush into engagements and marriages because the lad is going into foreign (or even domestic) military service. There are many complex, emotional factors involved in such involvements that are often spontaneous gestures—just for a lark, as it were. In other words, they are more often regretted than not, and the sensible parting, especially youthful teenagers, is the friendly one.

**DEAR MISS DIX:** I am a young girl who has been going out regularly with a boy about eight months, but my mother will never let me go anywhere without my little brother being along. That makes it embarrassing for me, and I am afraid it will make me lose the boy. What shall I do?

**ANSWER:** Your mother is making a mistake in making little brother tag you. No boy will stand for that long. Tell her that you conscience and sense of right is a lot better chaperon than any little boy. And that she will have to trust you to live up to the principles she has taught you.

**Dorothy Dix** cannot answer personal mail. She sheds new light on an old problem in leaflet D-3, "Mothers-in-Law." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix c/o this newspaper, P. O. 98, Times Square Station, New York, 10, N.Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

### YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS

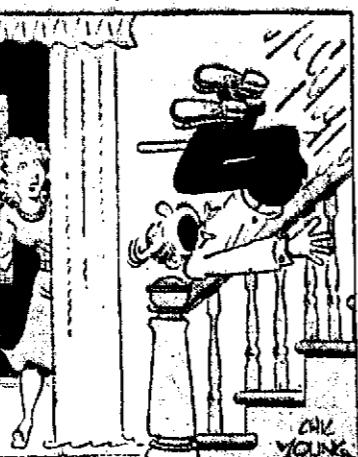
\$9.80 each 6 months Current Rate for \$5,000/\$10,000 Auto Liability and \$5,000 Property Damage Insurance Protection.

### NATIONAL STANDARD, NON-ASSESSABLE POLICY

(\$5.00 Non-Recurring Policy Fee at Beginning of Policy)

Without obligation on your part, call or stop

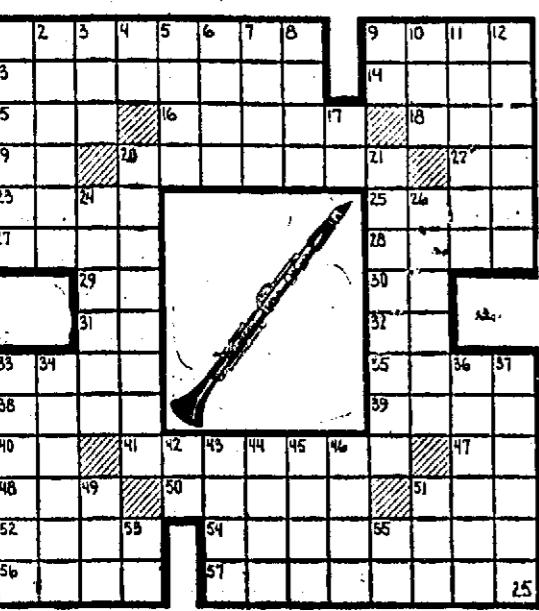
## BLONDIE



## Musical Instrument

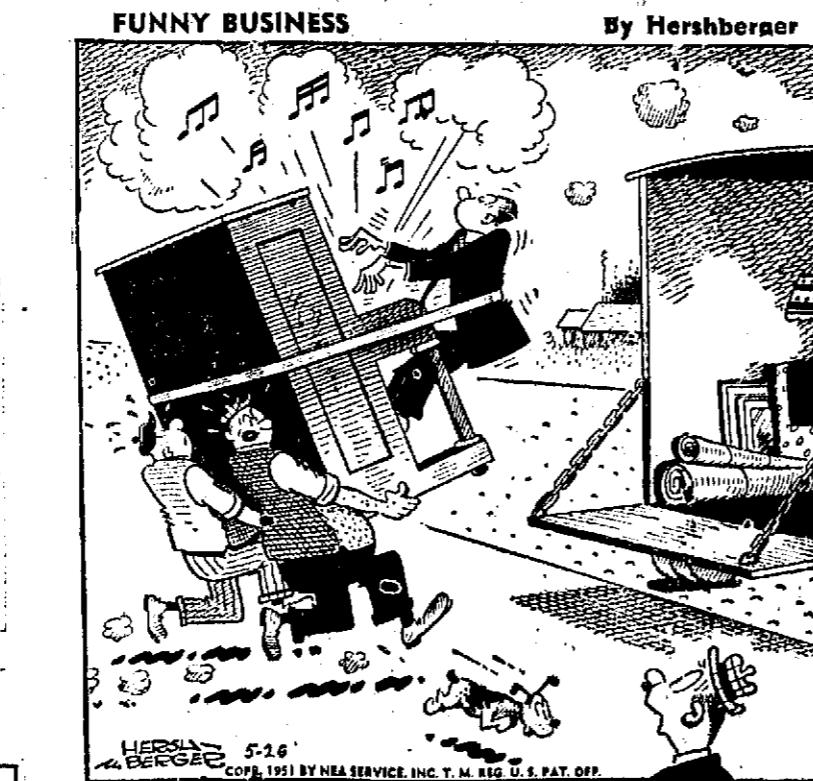
## HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

1	Depicted musical instrument
2	Small purse
3	Competent
4	Era
5	Expunge
6	Indian tree
7	Tantalum (symbol)
8	Curved molding
9	Horned ruminant
10	It is a instrument
11	Part of "be"
12	Measure of area
13	Anent
14	Gadolinium (symbol)
15	Overt
16	African town
17	Separate
18	Nevada city
19	Lives
20	Difficulties
21	Transpose (ab.)
22	Inquire
23	Weight
24	Vegetable
25	Abound
26	English scholars
27	Rim
28	Tooth doctor



## CARNIVAL

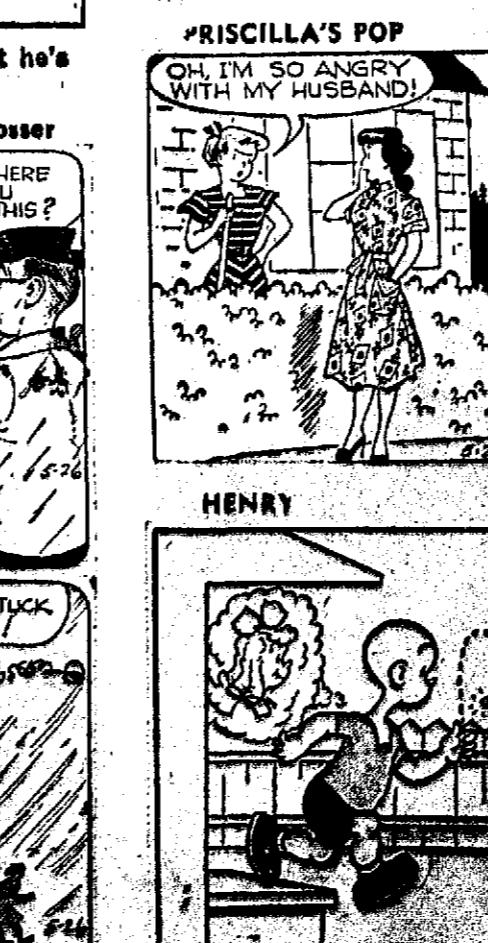
## By Dick Turner



"What's your latest quotation on corned beef?"

## SIDE GLANCES

## By Galbraith



## By Chick Young

## OZARK IKE



## OUT OUR WAY

## By J. R. Williams



BY Leslie Turner

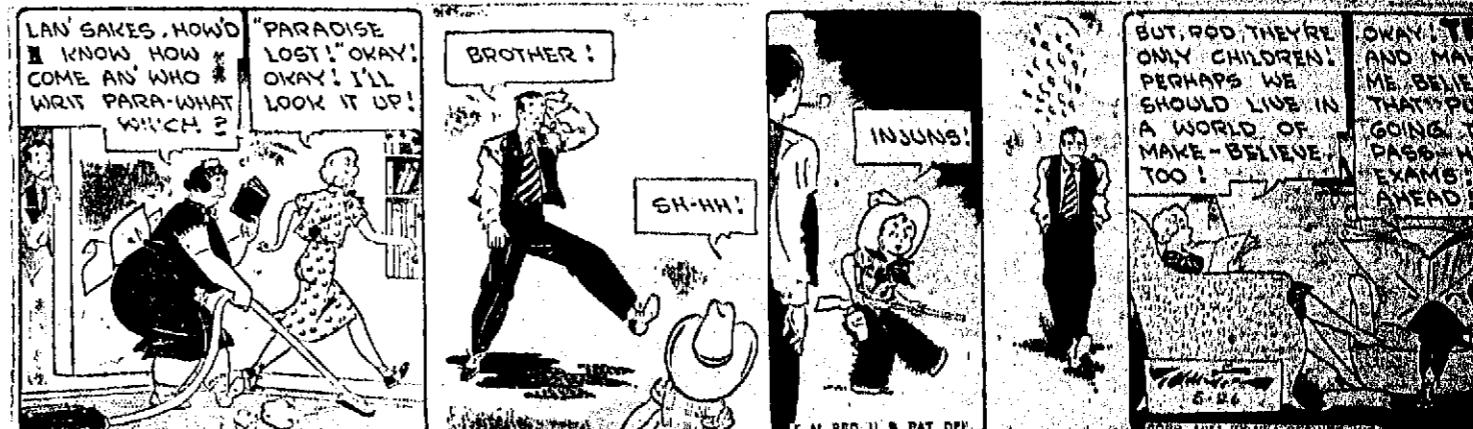
## VIC FLINT

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## WASH TUBBS

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BY Edgar Mattin

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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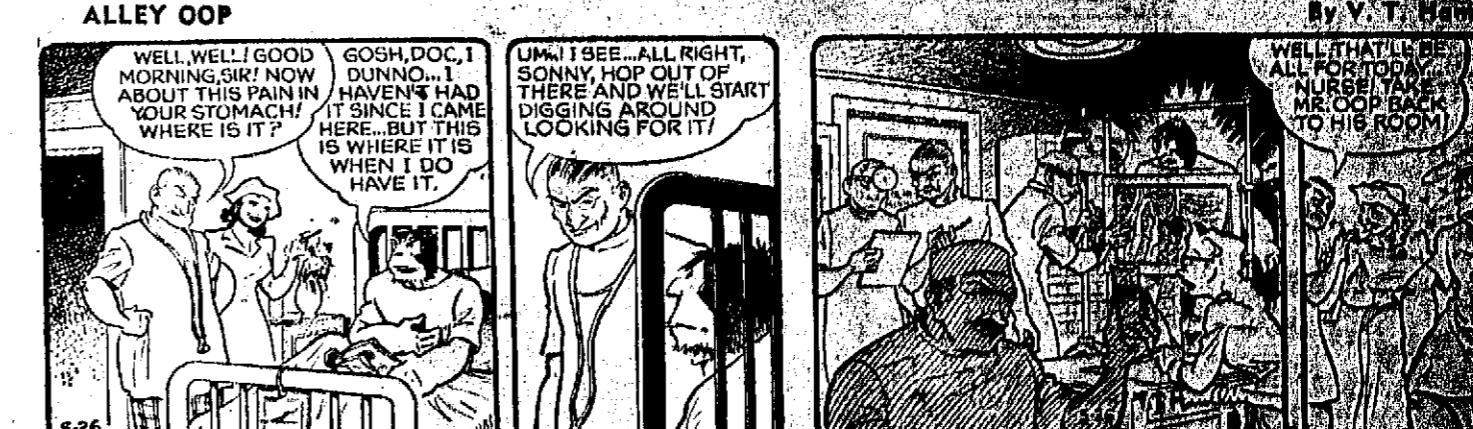
## JUGS BUNNY

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## ALLEY OOP

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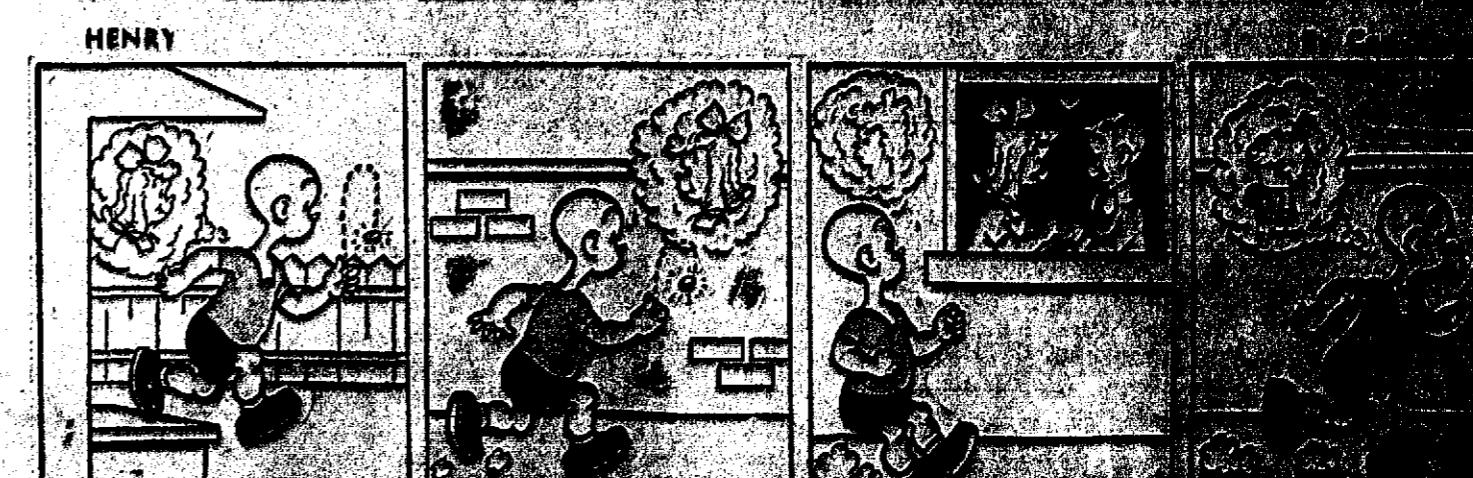
## PRISCILLA'S POP

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## HENRY

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